





















# The Weymouth Gazette.

O. G. BASTARD, PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1902.

## All Around the Hub.

### EXPRESSIONS OF LOSS.

Few people have the slightest idea of the amount that expressions lose in Boston by actual robbery. Parties who order goods sent to them by express hold a receipt from the expressman for the goods and he is responsible, as carrier, for loss and, and very provokingly, the expressman is not liable for the loss of such goods as the expressman has to stand the blame, in case of being dishonest, when he is himself the victim. As a general thing an express wagon has no man in charge but the man who drives. He has a miscellaneous load for delivery to a large number of people, and should have a list with him of the articles and the people in whom they are to be delivered. We think that most of our expressmen have such a list. But whether they do or do not does not affect the matter of loss. The expressman might tell whether he was or was not responsible. What was he supposed to be responsible for? The responsibility of expressmen, but their liability to the robbery, and no one connected with the business has any idea of the losses they suffer or of the risks of the business.

Thieves, who know the express routes, lay for the wagons, and during the absolutely necessary absence of the driver, help themselves to any packages they may by their hands. On the contrary, while the driver has been delivering packages his horse and wagon have disappeared altogether, and when they were found the contents of the wagon had been abstracted.

The expressman offer a reward for the conviction of any person for stealing from an express wagon, but the thieves are too sharp to be caught in this way, unless taken in the act, it is next to impossible to catch them. The only safe way is to have two persons on every wagon, which would of course be expensive, or submit to losses.

No money can compensate people for their disappointment at not receiving articles they counted upon to see to come because ordered by express, nor in many cases it is possible to replace the lost articles.

The Adams Express Co., we think, always send two persons on each of their wagons, and we presume they find them better off than to do that than run the risk of losses by theft. We have known cases of a single loss by expressmen which cost them more to make good than their profits would amount to in a month.

We do not, however, write to warn people against sending goods by express. The system, which from very small beginnings has grown to vast proportions, is a great convenience. But it is very evident that expressmen are not themselves and the public to take every possible precaution against robbery.

### A PECULIAR CASE.

A story appeared in one of the Boston papers, which, if true, shows the folly of attempting to do anything to the contrary of the living, thought in this case the person thought to be dying tried to accomplish while living what could not be done until she was dead. A lady, so the story goes, being so sick that she was satisfied there was no chance for her recovery decided to make sure that she would be remembered to her children, and select her own sister for the position. But she was unwilling to rest with existing provisions from the husband and sister that they would marry each other as soon as she was dead, she insisted upon witnessing the ceremony, and her wish was acceded to. Of course such a marriage could not be legal; in fact the parties were guilty of a serious crime in contracting it, but the strongest part of the affair is that having relieved her mind and mind by it, as it seems she succeeded, furnishing her spouse a second wife, she was rid of the first, the lady immediately began to recover, and has continued to improve in health ever since. This, it must be confessed, is rather hard on the sister, who although she was not, could not, be legally married to the man while he lived a wife living, could have had the ceremony performed properly if the wife had done as she proposed, died and made a widow of her husband.

We suppose that no question will be raised in regard to the second marriage, though all the parties, the husband and wife, the sister and the one who performed the ceremony should be punished for being so foolish; but the affair shows the folly of one's endeavoring to continue to have an interest in the things of this life when death has severed the connection.

The story reminds us of one which we know to be true, we were acquainted with the parties. A lady who lived herself to be dying urged her husband to promise that he would marry a widow of her husband. And she shows the folly of one's endeavoring to continue to have an interest in the things of this life when death has severed the connection.

The collectorship. This, the biggest plan in the government publishing in New England is a prize for those there are always a large number of aspirants. We are in the political ring, we can say how much a man has got to come down with to secure the prize, but one thing is very sure, he must understand thoroughly the delicate art called wire-pulling.

The term of the present collector is nearly out and the usual large number of political individuals stand ready to serve their country—and themselves—by stepping into that most comfortable berth. But we prophesy, though, as we have said, we are not in the ring.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

John Dorkendorf, of Loomis, has taken the contract to plaster the dwelling of Mr. Smith, on Long Hill.

Last Wednesday George Young conveyed the house of the village to South Weymouth, to attend the funeral of their late brother, Lorenzo Beck.

Meetings are being held every evening this week in the Cong'l vestry. Much religious interest is manifested and there are quite a number of new converts.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

Mr. Timothy Barbaux, who has been in the blacksmith business on Commercial street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Works.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

What a man owes to the town he lives in, was the subject of Gen. Banks' lecture at Music Hall last Friday evening, in the Improvement Association course. Such a subject found little treatment at the hands of the literate citizens, by whom it was presented, and the entire lecture was highly pleasing and instructive to the large audience present.

The town of today, said the speaker, form the corner stone of civilization, and for the town organization no substitute can be found.

Tim establishment of a trading school, chartered and intended to be governed by the English Government, gave rise to the settlement of Boston and the various towns adjacent. The governor made the constitution for Massachusetts, and she has made the rest of the country. As early as 1634, the towns demanded that they should be represented in the Governor's Council.

After gaining such representation, the towns arose within the council and the two factions therein created were finally merged into the senate and house of representatives of today.

Citizenship is an effort, and no nation of men can afford to neglect it. It is such freedom from responsibility as a citizen of any town, and each in part responsible for the character of the town or nation.

Moral and physical power is necessary to secure good government. The office should seek the man and not the man the office.

The building up and maintaining of the town, the maintenance of temperance, the exercise of civility, and all the great public duties of the day, should be the hearty co-operation of every citizen.

General integrity in the lower affairs of life, the qualification for the higher stations, and elevating the character of their fellow citizens. Many illustrations of men who had conquered corruption and whose names are to-day enrolled upon the list of the world's great men, were given to show that can be accomplished by an inviolable determination and resolve will.

The youth of our town should be surrounded by an atmosphere of cheerfulness and sociability, and all should have the benefit to be derived from public libraries, lyceums and other educational agencies of the present day.

Gen. Banks strongly condemned the division of society into sects and said that in this land the broadest freedom makes it uncertain whether the youth of today may not be the ruler of a nation to come, and every citizen has rights which all others are bound to respect.

Gen. Banks was once interrupted by applause, and his warm reception proves how high he is held in the estimation of his fellow citizens. His commanding role, his life, his death, and his progress in the world, a soldier, statesman and scholar, made his appearance before a South Weymouth audience a notable event in the progress of this course of entertainments.

Gen. Banks was the guest of Joseph Reed Esq., Vice President of the association.

The select concert by home talent, which occurred at Music Hall this evening, bids fair to be the crown of the season, and a full house is anticipated.

The floral and art exhibition takes place next Friday evening. Besides an exhibition of flowers, art, etc., there will be an interesting entertainment provided.

Dr. J. Allen Foster, the popular lady speaker, will soon be heard. The lecture occurs one week from next Monday night, at the Cong'l church, and the people are expected to be present in large numbers.

A party of rowdies passed through Washington street about 11 o'clock last Friday night, probably on their way to the town hall, where they were engaged in a game of cards. The party was dispersed by the police, and the game was abandoned.

The relief fund is in charge of a board of five trustees, chosen at the annual election of officers. This board for the present consists of Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith.

The relief fund is in charge of a board of five trustees, chosen at the annual election of officers. This board for the present consists of Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith.

The relief fund is in charge of a board of five trustees, chosen at the annual election of officers. This board for the present consists of Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith.

The relief fund is in charge of a board of five trustees, chosen at the annual election of officers. This board for the present consists of Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith.

The relief fund is in charge of a board of five trustees, chosen at the annual election of officers. This board for the present consists of Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith.

The relief fund is in charge of a board of five trustees, chosen at the annual election of officers. This board for the present consists of Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. Smith.

## NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, has been elected to the office of town clerk.

## THE OYSTER MAN.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

## THE OYSTER MAN.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

## THE OYSTER MAN.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

## THE OYSTER MAN.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

## THE OYSTER MAN.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow, And only lack the salt and oil.

When comes the busy week's calm close, With thought of Sunday's quietude, When laden shells with viands glow















All Around The Hub.

PROHIBITION VERSUS BUSINESS.

We believe that the prohibitionists are in the wrong in this case. It is not the use of alcohol or other intoxicating stimulants that does immensely greater harm than good. Every reader of a newspaper must know that due to the poverty, the crime, the misery in the world is caused by the use, or to make a fine point of it, the abuse of intoxicants. And yet some who move in what are known as the highest circles—there is no rubbing it out—are the ones who encourage the trade in this greatest of all evils. We have an example in the contest going on at St. Albans, Vermont, the great butler master. There the hotel keepers have closed their houses because prohibition has closed their bars, and it is an actual fact that the action of these hotel keepers threatens to ruin the trade of St. Albans. And yet if the leading men were to force prohibition, if they were to close up public houses with bars, can any one doubt that capital enough could be raised to start hotels there, and at very short notice, in which no liquor should be sold?

We know it to be a fact that a very large amount of business is done almost wholly of the result of the facilities offered for procuring something intoxicating. We know there are merchants who vote against license, who protest against liquor saloons, but who not only allow but instruct their salesmen to liberally treat customers, and what that would treat means no one who knows anything can doubt.

The St. Albans matter brings us directly face to face with the question of the prohibition on business. There it is very evident, at least it appears so, unless the restrictions are removed the hotels will be kept closed—the proprietors seeming determined to sacrifice their property rather than keep houses without the privilege of selling liquor.

LAWYER'S ABUSES.

We noticed recently in a suburban paper, that the Secretary of Massachusetts has received a letter from a young gentleman of Boston, asking for a law to restrain lawyers from abusing plaintiffs, defendants and witnesses. Of course the matter is one over which the Secretary of State has no control, but every one who is in the habit of attending our courts well knows what latitude is allowed to lawyers. We were once a witness in a case, called by the plaintiff. Before the case came on, we, with the consent of the court, on our side, did a good deal of work in getting ready some evidence for the counsel for the defense—a very able lawyer, who has been the democratic candidate for governor—and declined any remuneration. We knew our cause was right—a party had attempted to swindle our principal, the plaintiff, and having no occasion to do otherwise, we told as straight and honest a story as we knew how to tell. And yet when we came under examination by the defendant's counsel, he tried to twist and turn our evidence so that it would give the impression to a listener unaccustomed to the ways of lawyers and the liberties they are allowed to take, that we were deliberately lying, and were a perjury of the blackest dye.

It is surprising to us that judges do not more frequently interfere to protect witnesses, for while the object of every trial is, or at least should be, to get at the truth, the aim of the lawyers seems to be to be principally directed to make the true appear false and the false true, and one reason why they so often succeed is, because those testifying do not, in the first place, understand their rights, but they try to tell too much. If a witness is telling the truth, he should give his testimony deliberately, so he can be sure what he says and remember it, and be very careful to answer all questions as briefly as possible without expressing any opinion. Above all things keep cool; no matter what insult comes of the trial, be in mind it is one of the tricks of the trade, and don't get angry. But if one is testifying falsely, swearing to a lie or lie, he deserves no sympathy, and will receive no more abuse than he deserves.

We may add that in our case which we have mentioned our side won, and that after the trial the opposing counsel, who had been abusing us as if we had been pickpockets, thanked us and over our after-dinner cigars thanked us for the work we did for him and complimented us upon our coolness under the fire of a cross-examination.

OUTLAW.

We have refrained from commenting on our readers with regard to the late performance for the past two months in Washington under the guise of the trial of a man for murder. It is very evident that the people have lost their interest in the case. The miscreant's imprudence and blunders, disgusting as they were, possessed for some at least the charm of novelty; but the charm has passed; he stands self-complacent; and whatever may be the verdict of the jury, nine hundred and ninety-nine of every thousand persons in the land believe that the man was once before he fired the pistol shot, at the time he fired it, and has been since ever since. The trial should have been finished weeks ago, for at least three-fifths of the talk and testimony with which the jurors bored had no bearing on the case. The question of jurisdiction should have been settled in a day, of course there was no question as to who fired the shot—Guiteau has boasted that he did; and the only real question to be decided, whether he was or was not responsible, could have been decided in less than a week. We confess that if we were on the jury we should go for hanging the man for having murdered.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one. The concert was given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall last evening was a very successful one.

The great event which was foreboded in our paper of last week will come off at the Weymouth Lyceum hall on Monday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties interested, and no lack of means and method will be wanting to make the event the most interesting and enjoyable of the season. The performance will be interspersed with good music. Carriages from all parts of the town will be in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall.

Mr. Charles W. Cushing, who has been an invalid for several years, has been an invalid for several years. He has been an invalid for several years.

On Friday evening of this week, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall. Mr. Baldwin will lecture in the regular course at Wilder Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occupied his pulpit last Sunday very acceptably. He is a young man of much promise.

A private letter to me from Washington in relation to Guiteau says, "I hardly know what to make of him, though I have seen him several times and at a few feet from him, watching minutely his features and motion, and queer exclamations. He may not be insane according to the rules and general standard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the line between sanity and insanity is frequently so dimly defined, that it is not always easy to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guiteau will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Association, held last Friday evening, was a decided success. It was held in Old Colony Hall, Tremont street, Boston. There were 2000 people in the hall. This association is composed of employees of the Old Colony Railroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, its object being to establish and maintain a fund for the mutual benefit of its members. Its meetings are held at the passenger station in Boston, having for its officers a President, Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At the present time C. F. Russell is President, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitson Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, C. C. Putnam, J. C. Sauton, G. W. White.

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1891, they had a balance on hand of \$2003.01. They also have a room containing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and novels unabridged.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new Bible, and a collection for that purpose was to have been taken last Sunday; but it was forestalled by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jonathan Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preached an able sermon here last Sunday evening, as did also Rev. D. F. Leavitt, last Wednesday evening. These sermons have done not only to edify, but to encourage, and logical discourses of our resident clergymen, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

Mr. W. S. Spillard has purchased a pool table and is about opening a room for the indulgence of that game.

Hom. John Foster Gray's concert has been indefinitely postponed, as he cannot get a suitable hall.

LOCAL TOPICS.

**Antiquarian.**  
An Old Folks Sociable announcement is always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and enjoy. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertainment, Delphi Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., are making preparations for an old fashioned gathering at the Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, for those who love to dance, which amusement is the order of the evening from 8 to 11, with music by Harbison's Orchestra. Costumes of the coat, waist and swallow tail order will be subservient, and an old fashioned beans and pudding supper will be served.

Letter from South Weymouth.

The concert given in the Weymouth Lyceum hall















All Around the Hub.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY.

At the convention of the various Irish societies held at the Hall, last Friday evening, after a lengthy and happy session, it was decided by a vote of 31 to 14, to have a parade on the 17th of March; or, as one of the Boston papers puts it, "The Irish Societies will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the good old way." One speaker thought there should be a parade for no other reason than to give the young Irish mind infused with a spirit of patriotism for Ireland. This, according to our view, is one of the best reasons why there should be no parade. We have no young Irish mind in this country. A boy born here is an American boy; if he lives to maturity he becomes an American citizen. No matter where his parents were born, this is his native land, to which he owes all of his patriotic allegiance. We believe in good will and will be served by contributing to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the good old way; and a vast number of the Irish classes among our people of Irish descent will agree with us. Still, this is a free country; and if people whose ancestors came from Ireland, Germany, England, France or Africa (even the heathen China) to this country, and who have no right to the land to which they trace their origin, they have the right to do so. But Americans, we claim as our countrymen all who are born on our soil.

We are aware that we touch on a matter which is a sensitive point to some, but we know that those of Irish descent in this country who are entitled to the greatest respect are the young men and women who are the sons and daughters of the land to which they trace their origin, they have the right to do so. But Americans, we claim as our countrymen all who are born on our soil.

LOCAL TOPICS.

MARKED DOWN.

Never within our recollection has there been such a depression in certain classes of goods as at present. Of course we expect that all kinds of fancy goods will after the demand for the holiday season has passed, be offered below fancy prices; doubtless every dealer would like to sell out most of his stock at cost, rather than carry it nearly a year. But it is not only the ornamental and to a certain extent useless class of goods which is marked down, but almost everything in the way of clothing, from hats to boots, is low, many articles, notably all woolen goods, being offered at prices that it seems almost entailed heavy losses upon manufacturers or dealers or both. The mark down is genuine, for the wonderfully mild winter has very greatly reduced the demand, and even the low figures do not tempt buyers to invest unless they absolutely need the goods. We note, however, that there is no mark down on anything we eat and drink. A man can cover his back for a very reasonable sum; he need not wear a stocking that has not sturdy soles; even a silk dress is no longer a very extravagant luxury; but if he is going to market he finds he needs a few days' clothing, and the unyielding of the prices of meats, provisions and groceries is, that though people on account of the mild, open winter can get along with their old clothes, the weather does not have any effect to decrease our appetites; we must eat if we don't make so fine an appearance. There is another reason why the mark down does not affect the various articles of food, and that is the people in the world make more than the people in this country, and must still pay high prices.

STABLE KEEPING.

This branch of business is not what it was twenty-five or thirty years ago. Horse railroad tracks have injured if they have not ruined the drives around Boston, formerly the most beautiful and attractive possessed by any city on this continent. The horse car is a frequent and a very annoying nuisance for travel to most of the points of interest around the Hub, but the pleasure, we might almost say the romance, of an occasional drive with one's family, or with friends from abroad, is among the things of the past. Horse coaches and Hansons could have come also to injure the hackney carriages, which, at reasonable rates for the accommodation they afforded and generally well conducted, gave great satisfaction to travelers. But it is the lively stable business of Boston which has suffered most from modern innovations, though they were called lively stables is a mystery to us. In our young and giddy days we used to ride from several of these places, and that some of the most stylish names in the city were the first for the occasion; and some of the finest lags on the Neck, the Midland and the Brighton road, belonged to the keepers of lively stables.

We cannot now recall all of those whom we used to frequent. Few, if any, are in business now, and the sites of the most of the old stables are covered with buildings used for very different purposes. One of the most noted stables was Niles', on School street, where Niles' black box stands. Mr. Niles was great on fitting out sleighing parties, and himself drove his famous sleigh named "Cleopatra's Barge," with six and sometimes eight splendid stepping steeds. That splendid sleigh was designed by a young man named Cushing, a pupil of the English High school, and we remember hearing it told that for the design Niles gave him the five of his stable. How we did envy him. Niles had several other stage sleighs, to which he would attach four, six, or eight horses, but the barge was in the greatest demand, and during a season when we had a good deal of sleighing, was constantly engaged on days ahead. We remember one afternoon a party started in to attend a ball at the Casino Hotel in Brighton. The sleighing was superb at the time they left Boston, but during the evening rain commenced to fall, and by midnight the elegant barge was huddled and fast, though neither high nor dry.

Dexter & Hixon kept a large stable, which extended through from Federal

EAST WEYMOUTH.

A sad case. Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Edward Byrne, visited Boston last Thursday, and hurried to catch the train for home being limited for time. Upon returning home she, N. S. Hadden, Alphonso Nichols and C. F. Bowen, who were with her, found her dead in a room which she had occupied. She was found in a room which she had occupied. She was found in a room which she had occupied.

LECTURE.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

DEATH.

Mrs. Joseph Totman, of East Weymouth, dropped dead suddenly of heart disease, last Tuesday. A few months since she gave an account of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Totman, and to all appearances that time the couple, then in full vigor of health, had fair to celebrate even their diamond wedding. Since that event, however, Mr. Totman has passed through a severe and dangerous period of illness, and now his partner has gone from earth, leaving a sorrowing company of friends to mourn the loss of a faithful and loving mother, a kind hearted friend and one of the most esteemed among our lady residents. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. Totman, on High street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DEATH.

Mr. Edward Cushing, a Comrade of Post 58, G. A. R., whose sickness was announced last week, died last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cushing lived in Boston for many years in the early part of his life, but had long been a resident of Weymouth. He served his country faithfully during the rebellion, and was honorably discharged from the service. He was a member of the organization which now mourns another comrade departed.

DEATH.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present. The funeral was held in the Baptist church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present.

DEATH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Foley took place at the Catholic church at the Langdon street, last Wednesday. Mrs. Foley's husband was a native of Ireland, and she had lived in the family of Mr. E. S. Hunt, who kindly furnished a funeral home, in the shape of a beautiful floral arrangement, and other offerings of a similar character being donated by Dr. E. P. Foss and others. The attendance at the funeral was large.

DEATH.

The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., gave a very pleasant social entertainment in the town hall, last Tuesday evening, at which the ladies were out in full force, some 200 in all being present. The features of the occasion were readings, vocal and instrumental music, dancing to the music of the East Weymouth orchestra, and a choice supper served by a Boston caterer. The evening was full of enjoyment, and though the weather was bitterly cold outside, there was an air of warmth and good cheer within.

DEATH.

The statement made last week that Mr. Thomas Hardy had been offered \$100,000 for his mining claim in Colorado, was not redundant in cyphers, and must be set down one cypher, making the correct amount \$10,000 instead of ten times that sum.

DEATH.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of East Braintree, died last Tuesday, after a few days' illness, with gastric fever.

DEATH.

Mrs. Lucy, wife of Joseph Totman, died last Tuesday evening. She had just finished supper and moved away from the table, when she immediately expired, heart disease being the cause of death. Deceased was 60 years of age, and leaves a large circle of friends in mourning.

DEATH.

A singular circumstance was the fact that Mr. Jago and Mrs. Byrne who died so suddenly, were both present at the wedding of Mr. H. C. Cushing and Miss Nettie Young, a week ago Monday night.

DEATH.

Cards are out for the approaching nuptials next Tuesday evening of Mr. Wallace and Miss Virginia W. L. daughter of John P. Burrell, Esq.

DEATH.

Last Tuesday evening about 20 of the members of Mutual Lodge of Good Templars attended the anniversary of Corner Street Lodge, Hingham. A nice collation was served, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

DEATH.

Quite a number of the members of Mechanics' Temple of Hingham, with ladies, made a visit to Corner Street Temple, of Hingham, Wednesday evening. A good entertainment of select readings was given, and a nice supper served. It was an occasion long to be remembered by those present.

DEATH.

Mr. George Stearns is quite feeble, having been confined to the house for some time. Dr. Beck is in attendance.

DEATH.

Mrs. Mundy preached a most excellent temperance discourse last Sabbath, to a full congregation.

DEATH.

Last Tuesday evening Reynolds Post 58, installed its officers in the town hall, and gave a grand presentation from neighbor Posts.

DEATH.

As Frank, 4 yrs. old, son of Henry W. Raymond, was coasting on Raymond's hill Wednesday afternoon, he ran against a heavy horse team. A gentleman picked the little fellow up and found no bones broken, but a fracture on his leg. It was a wonderful escape.

DEATH.

Mr. Collins fell upon the ice while walking on Lake street Tuesday, and with a crash nearly three inches long on the side of his head. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

DEATH.

A broken rail was discovered on the railroad, near Union Avenue, Tuesday morning, in time to prevent an accident.

DEATH.

The condition of Messrs. Sam'l French, Nathan Bates and Joseph Sherman, continues about the same.

DEATH.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Methodist church held their regular sociable in the vestry on Tuesday Wednesday evening.

DEATH.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, mother of our Secretary, T. H. Humphrey, Esq., is very ill.

DEATH.

Mr. George Prouty, who has been confined with consumption for a long period, died Tuesday night.

DEATH.

The nuptials suspended operations Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Byrne.

DEATH.

The severe weather of Monday and Tuesday interfered with work in the factory of C. H. Pratt & Co., by the freezing of pipes. The loss ranged from \$1 to \$5 below zero in different localities in this place, Monday morning.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

LECTURE.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

DEATH.

Mrs. Joseph Totman, of East Weymouth, dropped dead suddenly of heart disease, last Tuesday. A few months since she gave an account of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Totman, and to all appearances that time the couple, then in full vigor of health, had fair to celebrate even their diamond wedding. Since that event, however, Mr. Totman has passed through a severe and dangerous period of illness, and now his partner has gone from earth, leaving a sorrowing company of friends to mourn the loss of a faithful and loving mother, a kind hearted friend and one of the most esteemed among our lady residents. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. Totman, on High street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DEATH.

Mr. Edward Cushing, a Comrade of Post 58, G. A. R., whose sickness was announced last week, died last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cushing lived in Boston for many years in the early part of his life, but had long been a resident of Weymouth. He served his country faithfully during the rebellion, and was honorably discharged from the service. He was a member of the organization which now mourns another comrade departed.

DEATH.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present. The funeral was held in the Baptist church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present.

DEATH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Foley took place at the Catholic church at the Langdon street, last Wednesday. Mrs. Foley's husband was a native of Ireland, and she had lived in the family of Mr. E. S. Hunt, who kindly furnished a funeral home, in the shape of a beautiful floral arrangement, and other offerings of a similar character being donated by Dr. E. P. Foss and others. The attendance at the funeral was large.

DEATH.

The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., gave a very pleasant social entertainment in the town hall, last Tuesday evening, at which the ladies were out in full force, some 200 in all being present. The features of the occasion were readings, vocal and instrumental music, dancing to the music of the East Weymouth orchestra, and a choice supper served by a Boston caterer. The evening was full of enjoyment, and though the weather was bitterly cold outside, there was an air of warmth and good cheer within.

DEATH.

The statement made last week that Mr. Thomas Hardy had been offered \$100,000 for his mining claim in Colorado, was not redundant in cyphers, and must be set down one cypher, making the correct amount \$10,000 instead of ten times that sum.

DEATH.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of East Braintree, died last Tuesday, after a few days' illness, with gastric fever.

DEATH.

Mrs. Lucy, wife of Joseph Totman, died last Tuesday evening. She had just finished supper and moved away from the table, when she immediately expired, heart disease being the cause of death. Deceased was 60 years of age, and leaves a large circle of friends in mourning.

DEATH.

A singular circumstance was the fact that Mr. Jago and Mrs. Byrne who died so suddenly, were both present at the wedding of Mr. H. C. Cushing and Miss Nettie Young, a week ago Monday night.

DEATH.

Cards are out for the approaching nuptials next Tuesday evening of Mr. Wallace and Miss Virginia W. L. daughter of John P. Burrell, Esq.

DEATH.

Last Tuesday evening about 20 of the members of Mutual Lodge of Good Templars attended the anniversary of Corner Street Lodge, Hingham. A nice collation was served, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

DEATH.

Quite a number of the members of Mechanics' Temple of Hingham, with ladies, made a visit to Corner Street Temple, of Hingham, Wednesday evening. A good entertainment of select readings was given, and a nice supper served. It was an occasion long to be remembered by those present.

DEATH.

Mr. George Stearns is quite feeble, having been confined to the house for some time. Dr. Beck is in attendance.

DEATH.

Mrs. Mundy preached a most excellent temperance discourse last Sabbath, to a full congregation.

DEATH.

Last Tuesday evening Reynolds Post 58, installed its officers in the town hall, and gave a grand presentation from neighbor Posts.

DEATH.

As Frank, 4 yrs. old, son of Henry W. Raymond, was coasting on Raymond's hill Wednesday afternoon, he ran against a heavy horse team. A gentleman picked the little fellow up and found no bones broken, but a fracture on his leg. It was a wonderful escape.

DEATH.

Mr. Collins fell upon the ice while walking on Lake street Tuesday, and with a crash nearly three inches long on the side of his head. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

DEATH.

A broken rail was discovered on the railroad, near Union Avenue, Tuesday morning, in time to prevent an accident.

DEATH.

The condition of Messrs. Sam'l French, Nathan Bates and Joseph Sherman, continues about the same.

DEATH.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Methodist church held their regular sociable in the vestry on Tuesday Wednesday evening.

DEATH.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, mother of our Secretary, T. H. Humphrey, Esq., is very ill.

DEATH.

Mr. George Prouty, who has been confined with consumption for a long period, died Tuesday night.

DEATH.

The nuptials suspended operations Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Byrne.

DEATH.

The severe weather of Monday and Tuesday interfered with work in the factory of C. H. Pratt & Co., by the freezing of pipes. The loss ranged from \$1 to \$5 below zero in different localities in this place, Monday morning.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

LECTURE.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

DEATH.

Mrs. Joseph Totman, of East Weymouth, dropped dead suddenly of heart disease, last Tuesday. A few months since she gave an account of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Totman, and to all appearances that time the couple, then in full vigor of health, had fair to celebrate even their diamond wedding. Since that event, however, Mr. Totman has passed through a severe and dangerous period of illness, and now his partner has gone from earth, leaving a sorrowing company of friends to mourn the loss of a faithful and loving mother, a kind hearted friend and one of the most esteemed among our lady residents. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. Totman, on High street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DEATH.

Mr. Edward Cushing, a Comrade of Post 58, G. A. R., whose sickness was announced last week, died last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cushing lived in Boston for many years in the early part of his life, but had long been a resident of Weymouth. He served his country faithfully during the rebellion, and was honorably discharged from the service. He was a member of the organization which now mourns another comrade departed.

DEATH.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present. The funeral was held in the Baptist church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present.

DEATH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Foley took place at the Catholic church at the Langdon street, last Wednesday. Mrs. Foley's husband was a native of Ireland, and she had lived in the family of Mr. E. S. Hunt, who kindly furnished a funeral home, in the shape of a beautiful floral arrangement, and other offerings of a similar character being donated by Dr. E. P. Foss and others. The attendance at the funeral was large.

DEATH.

The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., gave a very pleasant social entertainment in the town hall, last Tuesday evening, at which the ladies were out in full force, some 200 in all being present. The features of the occasion were readings, vocal and instrumental music, dancing to the music of the East Weymouth orchestra, and a choice supper served by a Boston caterer. The evening was full of enjoyment, and though the weather was bitterly cold outside, there was an air of warmth and good cheer within.

DEATH.

The statement made last week that Mr. Thomas Hardy had been offered \$100,000 for his mining claim in Colorado, was not redundant in cyphers, and must be set down one cypher, making the correct amount \$10,000 instead of ten times that sum.

DEATH.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of East Braintree, died last Tuesday, after a few days' illness, with gastric fever.

DEATH.

Mrs. Lucy, wife of Joseph Totman, died last Tuesday evening. She had just finished supper and moved away from the table, when she immediately expired, heart disease being the cause of death. Deceased was 60 years of age, and leaves a large circle of friends in mourning.

DEATH.

A singular circumstance was the fact that Mr. Jago and Mrs. Byrne who died so suddenly, were both present at the wedding of Mr. H. C. Cushing and Miss Nettie Young, a week ago Monday night.

DEATH.

Cards are out for the approaching nuptials next Tuesday evening of Mr. Wallace and Miss Virginia W. L. daughter of John P. Burrell, Esq.

DEATH.

Last Tuesday evening about 20 of the members of Mutual Lodge of Good Templars attended the anniversary of Corner Street Lodge, Hingham. A nice collation was served, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

DEATH.

Quite a number of the members of Mechanics' Temple of Hingham, with ladies, made a visit to Corner Street Temple, of Hingham, Wednesday evening. A good entertainment of select readings was given, and a nice supper served. It was an occasion long to be remembered by those present.

DEATH.

Mr. George Stearns is quite feeble, having been confined to the house for some time. Dr. Beck is in attendance.

DEATH.

Mrs. Mundy preached a most excellent temperance discourse last Sabbath, to a full congregation.

DEATH.

Last Tuesday evening Reynolds Post 58, installed its officers in the town hall, and gave a grand presentation from neighbor Posts.

DEATH.

As Frank, 4 yrs. old, son of Henry W. Raymond, was coasting on Raymond's hill Wednesday afternoon, he ran against a heavy horse team. A gentleman picked the little fellow up and found no bones broken, but a fracture on his leg. It was a wonderful escape.

DEATH.

Mr. Collins fell upon the ice while walking on Lake street Tuesday, and with a crash nearly three inches long on the side of his head. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

DEATH.

A broken rail was discovered on the railroad, near Union Avenue, Tuesday morning, in time to prevent an accident.

DEATH.

The condition of Messrs. Sam'l French, Nathan Bates and Joseph Sherman, continues about the same.

DEATH.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Methodist church held their regular sociable in the vestry on Tuesday Wednesday evening.

DEATH.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, mother of our Secretary, T. H. Humphrey, Esq., is very ill.

DEATH.

Mr. George Prouty, who has been confined with consumption for a long period, died Tuesday night.

DEATH.

The nuptials suspended operations Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Byrne.

DEATH.

The severe weather of Monday and Tuesday interfered with work in the factory of C. H. Pratt & Co., by the freezing of pipes. The loss ranged from \$1 to \$5 below zero in different localities in this place, Monday morning.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

LECTURE.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bible Students' Class, in the M. E. church. The lecturer, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the People's church, Boston, made an introduction to the people of Weymouth, his eloquent words having been heard here on other occasions. We would merely say that his subject, "Pitts and Pitts," is one of his best and happiest lectures. The extremely low prices of tickets placed within the reach of all the privilege of listening to these lectures.

DEATH.

Mrs. Joseph Totman, of East Weymouth, dropped dead suddenly of heart disease, last Tuesday. A few months since she gave an account of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Totman, and to all appearances that time the couple, then in full vigor of health, had fair to celebrate even their diamond wedding. Since that event, however, Mr. Totman has passed through a severe and dangerous period of illness, and now his partner has gone from earth, leaving a sorrowing company of friends to mourn the loss of a faithful and loving mother, a kind hearted friend and one of the most esteemed among our lady residents. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. Totman, on High street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DEATH.

Mr. Edward Cushing, a Comrade of Post 58, G. A. R., whose sickness was announced last week, died last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cushing lived in Boston for many years in the early part of his life, but had long been a resident of Weymouth. He served his country faithfully during the rebellion, and was honorably discharged from the service. He was a member of the organization which now mourns another comrade departed.

DEATH.

&lt;







